shipment directly, without coming to Memphis to be sold and shipped here, as heretofore; and now I promise to show that our roads are not a shipter to us, now withstanding all this. In other words, I will show that the true interests of Memphis are, which these roads will facilitate and the stimulate, making them for suddenly or entirely coase, but it will gradually duminish, and, is the meantime, that business will not suddenly or entirely coase, but it will gradually duminish, and, ew hop, may previty rapidly decline until crafts to be the chief or even a leading beings in this city. What, shop, its being them into sterling exchange, lead by her railroads or those contering them into sterling exchange. The value of the propose of the plaintiff and invest it for show that the regard or those contering them into sterling exchange. The value of the plaintiff and invest it for show that the defendant a banker in the business. The value of the chief or even a leading must for the value and vasity enlarging must for the value and vasity enlarging must for the value and vasity enlarging agricultural country irributative to the defendant a banker in the content of the United States, sitting National Bank; 1309, Greenfald vs. Handon Bank; 13 offering to country dealers, now, what they cannot reject as against their intereastern purchases. She buys, as do east-ern wholesalemen, from first hands—from miscourers, and from Europe-and the country merchant his long travel east, his time and his expenses, beside the de-lay consequent on distant travel and

ers, who obtains the advantages of rates one-ded to large shippers. When there ray lingued capital and few men here enraged in that business, higher prices were ributed to the merchants of the country for retail; so facilitating the business of building up Memphis and all the retailing towns and trading points and localities ground ber; a system working barmoniroads will bring here, in vast quantities, cereals and fruits, and tobacco, and pork, ste, that now go to St. Louis or Chicsgo; the Memoris and St. Louis, the stores of St. Louis and Chicago and In-dianapolis, the Louisville and Mississippt river roads, the rich productions of West Tonnesses and Kentucky; and all our and fro, would fill their passenger cars. More and more, therefore from our geo-

growth and prosperity to Memphis farex-ceeding cotton buying and selling. But I

be such reasonable time as the jury should deem proper in view of the evidence. The jury may find for the plaintift, allow interest upon the amount ascertained to be due from that time until the present if, in the county written by a correspondent of the News: "There are in this county about two hundred and sixty thousand series of land, valued at \$2,000,.

Of these acres it may be said that chousand acres of land, valued at \$1,000.

Criminal Court.—Primpits, Judge.

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The following cases are set for trial to day: 61,9 W. H. Passmort, selling joisory personally surveyed, in course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accountedly surveyed, in course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accountedly surveyed, in course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accountedly surveyed, in course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accountedly surveyed, in course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accountedly surveyed, in course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accounted to the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never a course of the Mississippi. These bottom lands have never been accounted to the Mississippi river. It is should not be missippi river. It is should not be missippi river. It is s

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mark for the west and vastly enlarging agricultural country tributary to her and penetrated and traversed by these roads in all directions. Already, sine is giving signs numistable of this. The number and character of her wholesale houses, was ever made, the defendant all the time was ever made, the defendant all the time was ever made, the defendant all the time and her enlarged jobbing business, prove the progress and shadow forth her position, not far hence, in this regard. She is and not secondary to plaintiff for the ant not secounting to plaintiff for the amount so deposited with him, this suit was instituted to compel the defendant to

ortsoion. The expense of trans-tion, even, is in favor of the dealer with the President's processmation issued with the President's processmation issued mercial intercourse between the chitzens of the States declared in insurrection and the citizens of the rest of the United States, was mainly relied upon by the defense to be relieved from the payment of

change, such contract would be unlawful and could not be enforced in the courts of the United States.

the United States.

The court further instructed the jury that if the Confederate forces at the time of the contract held and occupied that portion of Eentucky in which pishuiff is store a score of years.

Another corresponding the insure cities to know who is the insurrectionary forces, then and for the time and during and corruption, the The confederate forces at the time of the contract held and occupied that portion of Kentuckyin which pisintiff is sided, and that plaintiff by such occupation was within the lines and jurisdiction of the insurrectionary forces, then and for that time, and during said occupation, the plaintiff and defendent were under the same jurisdiction, and for the time their enemy relations were suspended, and in enemy relations were suspended, and in enemy relations were suspended.

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these roads will give us, and by the aggregation of capital, and the pecessity of the country around us, will our wholesale and distributions around us, will our wholesale instruction. But that it the preceding instruction. and distributing interests grow, building up the city, and the roads, and the countiff and defendant was made, the forces Sugged—But there is a yet far more impressed in an of the insurrectionists had withdrawn from the State of Kentucky, leaving normally and prosperity to Memphis far expeding cotton suggest and selling. But I shall have to discuss it in another article same point of time when such last occurs all have to discuss it in another article. shall have to discuss it in another article under this head. PROGRESS,

Lauderdale County and the Mississippi River Earlroad.

The Ripley News of the 4th instant says: Last Monday, Judge Trimble, of Padram and the county and an application for the issuance of \$150,000 of county bonds. heretofore subscribed by this county to the Mississippi River railroad. The judge was listened to with great inter. county to the Mississippi River rairced. The ladge was listened to with great interest, as this was a crisk in the affairs of the read in our county. His earnestness and camber quiesed all suspicions and lindered the court with great manifold on the following day to make an order to the effect that bonds, to the amount of \$150,000 be signed by the chairman, and count restinger by the clerk, and held subject to the president of the president of the road, whenever the company shall have complied with all the requirements of the caurt, the court, at the suggestion of the plaintiff, and he would be entitled to act upon the report of the engineer after a personal tungestion of the work. The vote stood thirteen for, three neutral and one against the proposition. Our bonds will run through a period of ten months will run through a period of ten make and the defendant in steriling exchange, and that the defendant in the all the affairs of make and that the defendant in steriling exchange, and that the defendant became now in wear of the make and the all make and had the make and the innex the defendant became and in watching the innex of the proposition.

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Criminal Court-Fitppin, Judge.

The Pretty Girls and Presperous Town.

From an Occasional Correspondent.] COLLIBBUILLE January 3, 1871. Editors Appeal-The terpsichorean visoccasion of one of the most loyous assem ushered these many years. Splendid music from your city, a representation of the belies and beaux as was never before apecial counts on the receipt which was given by detendant, and also a general count in indebatibus assumpsit for money had and received.

The effect of the war upon the country, and the set of congress of 13th July, 1861, with the President's proclamation issued with the President's proclamation issued in pursuance thereof, inhibiting all comows. The managers were well up in their parts, and from the floor committees with banquet hall were perfect in time and the citizens of the rest of the United hands of the country dealer, and hands, though his interest even then often forced him here, he was rather careful that his customers should think he bought at Louisville or New York instead of Memphis But the contrary idea is now fast obtaining ground, and, soon, it will be universally preferred in all this region, that customers understand that their merchants buy their stocks of Memphis only for the reasons stated—by which it will be understood they can afford to sell chesper. Buch a distributing mart in the midst of such a country as this is absolutely demanded, for the convenience of the country and its trade. New York, Cincinnatt, Louisville or St. Louis could not supply this containy so convenience of the country, as Memphis in the maining and contained by the contain a country, as Memphis in the maining and contained by the country, as Memphis in the maining and contained by the contain a country as this is absolutely demanded, for the convenience of the country and its trade. New York, Cincinnatt, Louisville or St. Louis could not supply this containy so conveniently, either for themselves or the country, as Memphis in the relation of the managers of the depot building, and for the managers of the depot building, and for the managers of the depot building, and for the managers of the depot building, and Louis ville or St. Louis could not supply this contains, and were prohibited by the country, as Memphis in the managers of the country, as Memphis in the midst of it. The articles demanded for distribution would be sent here from the case the paintiff and defending for distribution would be sent here from those cities, in great quantities to cur the case the paintiff of sterling extended to the necessities of the managers of the depot building, and was well adapted to the necessities of the case. Dancing from "dewy eve to early morn" is a terrible modifier of prosy correspondences. So with a yawn accept our respondences. So with a yawn accept our respondences. The purples of the depot building, and was well adapted to the necessities of the case. Dancing from "dewy eve to early morn" is a terrible modifier of prosy correspondences. So with a yawn accept our respondences. So with a yawn accept our respondences. The purples of the depot building, and the did the deed in a state of the managers of the depot building, and was well adapted to the necessities of the case. Dancing from "dewy eve to early morn" is a terrible modifier of prosy correspondences. So with a yawn accept our respondences. The purples of the depot building, and the did the deed in a state of the managers of the depot building, and was well adapted to the necessities of the case. Dancing from "dewy eve to early morn" is a terrible modifier of prosy correspondences.

> whose name I can be a considered in the function that Mr. M. R. Brown, the fascinating railroad agent at this place, made himself accurate type, the spirit of those marital murders which diagrace our pretensions peculiarly useful, and is entitled to the honks of all. He's a trump—Brown is.

CHICAGO CULLINGS.

Misfeasance-No Sympathy for Fisk-An Anti-Rent Riot Brewing.

Chicago, January 7.—It is asserted that some of the recent defunct members of

causes some excitement here, but no sym-pathy is expressed for his fate, although the nanner of his "taking off" is univer-

less they pay up at once the police will be instructed to at once remove them and

their goods. A FOUL MURDER. A Cojebra'ed Baltimore Physician Found

Murdered in his Room.

the doctors consulted, and at nine o'clock suppressed the excitement about his bed, which had become too intense for the pa-

friends were permitted to go to his bed-side, and he thanked them for coming. After this the rapid decline showed itse more strongly than ever before. AT TEN O'CLOCK there were cager and husbed whisperings as it was told every ear that the end was surely drawing nigh.
At haif past ten he laid scarcely know

ng that there were any ministering him is turned his face to the wail, noticed n me, and ceased to breathe

TWO O'CLOCK MONDAY afternoon. The funeral will take place Brattleboro, Vermont, Tuesday at one clock p.m. The brigade to which the Ninth regiment is attached has been or ered out to escort the remains to the deput to-morrow, the Ninth regiment seeing as special funeral secort. The officers of the brigade will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, STORES

was taken to the Tomba this morning When he heard of Fisk's death HE EXPRESSED REGRET,

The journals comment on the Fisk

of one of the most delightful reunions of the good people of Shelby and Fayette of the act bore the first fruit in the that it has been my good fortune to er joy public mind, by awakening for Flak a public mind, by awakening for Flak a wide felt sympathy, and there is nothing in the case to distinguish it from a

accurate type, the spirit of those marital murders which disgrace our pretensions to civilization, and whatever miserable results this business may have, it will have one beneficial result, that of enabling those who cannot at a that murder is arder when perpersted under the selous ples of uphoring the sanctity of marriage, to appreciate the same crime when perpetrated with a view of concealing concubinage. THE MURDERED MAN'S WILL.

The following are the provisions of Colonel Fisk's will; Mrs. Hooker, his dater, receives one hundred thousand ollars in Narraganaett Steamnhip com-sny shares; his father and mother re-cive three thousand dollars a year each; seach of the two Misses Morse he beceathed two thousand dollars a year; to e Minth regiment, eleven thousand the Minth regiment, eleven thousand dollars. This gift was made a week ago, but was legalized last night. To his wife he bequeathed the balance of his property of all kinds. To Jay Gould, for whom he entertained the warmest and most disinterested friendeally, he left his personal affects, and entrasted to him "the labor of love," as it is called in the will, of carrying out all his (Mz. Fisk's) projects in reing out all his (Mr. Fisk's) projects in regard to public improvement. Mrs. Fisk

LATEST TELEGRAMS. Spain's parliament meets on the 221.

Bishop Spalding is dangerously ill at Buffalo suffered by fire yesterday to the There's trouble among the coal diggers of Nelsonville, Qhio. Boutwell made a speech on 'change at hiladelphia Saturday The people of Cubs are dissatisfied at the removal of Valmazada. The Cuban patriot, Cespedes, is said to have escaped to Jamaics, Theophilus L. Houghton, New York journalist, is dead. Thiers gave a banquet to the empe and empress of Brazil, lest night. The tide of success in Mexico now sets

fairly for the government troops.

8	RIVER NEWS.
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a	Bonis Leaving To-day.
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	Fulton FRANK FORKEST & New Orleans Maky Houston il New Orleans ANDES 4
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Departures. Boats in Port.

SILKS! River Report-January 7, 1873.

WEATHER. Local Weather Report-January 7.

The body will be conveyed from his late 200 p.m. 30 14 00: 80 40 West 9 30 cloudy residence, No. 313 West Twenty-shird 10:45 p.m. 30 237 143 360 70 NW — cloudy street, to the New Haven depot, at

PROBABLITIES. PROBABLITIES.

WASHINGTON, January 7 — A rising baromotor, with northwest winds and clear weather, is probable for Monday from Alabams to Texas and Missouri. Threatening weather, with rain or sno w will extend from South Carolina to Lake Michigan and northeast, reaching New England Morday evening and following the area of high barometer that now covers Upper Canada and the Middle States Easterly winds will prevail on the lakes and northeasterly winds, veering to southeast, on the Atlantic coast. Dangerons winds are not anticipated to-night, except possibly on Lake Eric.

Rivers and Business. The river is still rising slowly, with 5½ feet above the low-water mark of the season. The weather is cloudy, dis-greeable and threatening min. Business has vastly improved the last week, with fair prospects of open navigation, notwillustanding the threatening indications to the contrary above.

By Telegraph.

The City of Helena came to our wharf yes tion speech, while the guests will drink pagne. We wish the party a happy tin a safe return. asafe return.

The Anna arrived from Cincinnati, drawing six feet, coaled here and departed for Red river, loaded to the guarks.

The R. J. Lockwood passed down from St. Louis, three days out, bound for Shreveport,

trawing five feet.

The Illinois from above passed down for The Illinois from above passed down for Juachita river with all the freight she wanted. The Will. S. Hays came in from St. Louis with a good trip of grain and produce. The St. Francis came in from Phillips layou with a good trip and a lot of sundries o order. She returns to me row at 5 p.m. for ill points on the St. Francis river. The Phil Alliu broom tim 185 bales of cotton, of sacks of cotton seed, and a good passenger lat.

Ilst.
The Minneola arrived from the Ohio rive with a spiendid trip of produce. She leave to-morrow at 5 p.m. for Cincinnati.
The Eate Kinney came in from Louisville added 100 bales of cotton, and departed fo New Orleans, drawing 5½ feet.
The fine, spacious and Beet steamer Emmi C. Elliott backed out Saturday evening fo Jacksonport and all way isndings, with a fair passenger list. Those who have enjoyed hos pital ties aboard of other steamers belonging to Elliott Brothers never fail to take passage whenever an opportunity offers. Everythim Boats Leaving To-day.

St. Louis, Captain Win. Blake, leaves to-da at 10 a.m. for Vicksburg and all the usus landings Parties traveling south will fin the Belle a first-class steamer. Alf. Grisson officiates in the office.

For New Orleans—The Andes, Captain Mc Culiom, leaves to-day at 5 p.m. for New Orleans and all way landings. Mr. Al. (Pozzell i chief purser.

For Friars Point—The fleet passenger packs Phil Allin, Captain James Lee, leaves to-day CORNER OF JEFFERSON ST.

doubt of Mrs. Fair, and characterizes the report as "one of those lies of which the East is so prolific."

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All Linen Towels, large sizes, 10 cents each.

All Linen Towels, extra heavy, 15 cents each.

All Linen Napkins, 5 cents each.

Ladies' Ribbed Hose, 15 cents per pair. MENKEN BROS. Ladies' Ribbed Hose, extra heavy, 20 cents per pair. Choice of our entire stock of Children's Fancy Wool Hose, 10c per pair.

Choice of our entire stock of Children's Fancy Wool Hose, 10c per pair.

Gents' British Half Hose, extra, 25 cents per pair.

Gents' British Half Hose, fine, 20 cents per pair.

Gents' British Half Hose, super, 15 cents per pair.

Gents' British Half Hose, heavy, 10 cts per pair.

We will offer, to clear out, 50 dozen assorted Half Hose at 6; cents per pair, slightly damaged.
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Gloves, in broken lots, at 10c, 15c, 2c and 25c per pair, worth double the money.

Silk Dress Buttons, all colors, your choice of styles, 25c per dozen. Skirt braid, all colors, 5 cents per piece.

Valenciennes Laces, from 5 cents per yard up.

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Embroidered Gown and Chemise Yokes, less than cost of importation.

Ladles' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 10 cents. Ladies' Hemstitched, extra fine, Handkerchiefs, 15 cents. Beautiful sets of Furs, Cape and Muff, \$2 per set. Scotch Plaid Shawis, large sizes, \$1 58. Gents' all wool Shawis, \$4, Gents' heavy Merino Undershirts, 50 cents. Gents' heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, 50 cents.
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